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**JORDON URGES HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS  
TO SEEK FURTHER EDUCATION****Long Itinerary  
Planned In  
Ohio****To Stress Futility Of  
Ignorance**

Dean W. C. Jordan has been busy since Wednesday, Feb. 24, starting on his visits to the high schools of northwestern Ohio. He lectures to students who are graduating in the spring on the advantages found in college training, and especially those advantages at Bowling Green State University. He plans to visit about four high schools each day. He expects to complete this work by the middle of May.

Mr. Jordan, especially stresses the change which has taken place in American life in the last twenty-six years. He presents pictures on how the development of machinery has taken the place of unskilled labor, and in doing so, urges the student to elevate into the skilled class. A significant fact which he leaves with the students is the fact that last year Bowling Green State University placed 89.56 per cent of the graduates, and that students training at Bowling Green, will be very likely to get jobs.

He will be away next week attending to this business.

**Meaning and Art  
of Friendship  
Explained**

"What to do about our friendships" was the subject of a very interesting talk by Mary Louise Lane at the Lutheran Student Vesper Service Sunday. Miss Lane pointed out that friendship has been a topic to be written about and discussed from Aristotle to Edgar A. Guest. Several illustrious friendships were recalled from the Bible and history.

Friendship is an art but fortunately one which is self-acquired. It is important to choose our friends carefully—each individual should keep his friendships up to the level of his own life. Friendship should call out something within one that makes him want to do his best.

Some of the qualities conducive to true friendship are loyalty, sympathy, understanding, good sportsmanship, good taste, bravery, and the ability to love and be loved. Forget yourself—it is the easiest way to think of others.

The topic was closed with several poems appropriate to the subject.

**GOLD MASK  
TO PRODUCE  
"SINISTER  
STATION"****Play Is "Weird,"  
"Thrilling"**

The Gold Mask Dramatic Society will present a three act mystery comedy drama on March 10 at the High School Auditorium. The drama is Sinister Station by Robert St. Claire the author of Phantom Bells and Tiger House.

The entire weird action of the play takes place in the waiting room of a lonesome railroad station, covering a period of time—between the long night hours of the departure and arrival of the night trains. Mystery and suspense are evident throughout the entire drama. Crazy women, wild animals, blood, kidnappers, wild screams and hair raising shrieks add to the thrills of the play.

Come and laugh and chill. The sale price will be 15 cents for students before March 10 and 20 cents at the door. Adults 25 cents. Tickets will be on sale at the Purity and Harvey's Restaurant as well as special ticket sellers on the campus.

Don't miss the Gold Mask production of this year or you will be deprived of a great thrill. Be sure to buy your ticket early and avoid the rush.

**MODERN TAP, CLOG,  
POPULAR HERE  
WITH ALL**

The modern dance, tap, and clog dances have become popular among both men and women students of the University. Miss Emilie Hartman has charge of these classes. The modern dance class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 P. M. The tap and clog dance classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a. m. Some students were disappointed in not being able to enroll to receive credit even though these courses are outlined in the college catalogue as electives.

**King Teaching  
At Port Clinton**

Mr. Archie King, graduated in January, 1937, is teaching at Port Clinton high school. King will be missed by the Library and the Bee Gee News.

**Cosmopolitan  
Orchestra  
Entertains****LEADER ARTISTIC,  
MAGNETIC**

Mr. George Shapiro's Little Philharmonic Orchestra was the entertaining feature of the chapel program today. This organization is no "reduced" full orchestra, but in reality is a most carefully evolved musical group capable of giving brilliant color to the great masterpieces.

Mr. Shapiro as conductor has won recognition both in Europe and America by his artistic merit and his magnetic personality in his work. He has conducted in such European centers as Munich, Hamburg, Leipzig, Brussels and all through England and Holland. In London, he organized his own Symphony Orchestra of one hundred musicians. He is also recognized as a composer, his compositions including more than four hundred songs, numerous orchestral works, three comic operas, ballets, and orchestrations. His works have been produced on the operatic, orchestral and radio stages of Europe and America.

Racial and religious differences make no discriminations in the Little Philharmonic Orchestra which includes artists from Russia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and the United States. These artists have appeared in famous Symphony Orchestras in many foreign countries and in cities of the United States. Some have also been in Radio Symphony work.

An audience can well appreciate such a delightful and unusual experience of hearing the great symphonic works so inspiringly performed by this unique combination under the distinguished leadership of Mr. Shapiro.

**Faculty Women's Club  
Gives Reception  
In P. A. Studio**

Faculty Women's Club gave a reception for faculty members and the Faculty Dames Club in the studio of the Practical Arts building Friday evening.

Beautiful decorations, charming hospitality and the delightful entertainment by Joe Murphy's Ice House Quartette with Irene Shannon, soprano soloist and Mrs. Herbert Davies, of Toledo, as accompanist. Also tasty refreshments provided a most enjoyable evening.

The committee in charge consisted of Miss Vivian Craun, Mrs. F. C. Mooers, Miss Harriet Hayward, Miss Neva West, and Miss Ruth Bourne.

**BOWLING GREEN'S WOMEN DEBATERS  
PLACE FIRST AT TOURNAMENT ON  
PRESENT P. K. D. QUESTION****BIBLE ROOTS  
TRACED BY  
SIEBENS**

"How Our English Bible Originated" will be the topic of Dr. Siebens' lecture next Sunday night at the Westminster Club in which he will trace this important step in the development of our Bible.

Last Sunday night the story of "How Bible Manuscripts Were Preserved from Age to Age" was told by Dr. Siebens with its thrilling train of events.

Following the meeting a reception was held in the church parlors. "Presbyterian Mothers", under the chairmanship of Mrs. V. W. Rothe, served refreshments from a lovely candle-lit table. Those assisting her were: Mrs. Angetta Chidester-Baldwin, Mrs. W. C. Burkhart, Mrs. Emilie Gerdling, Mrs. G. W. Fearnside, Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Mrs. Page Ruth, Mrs. Ross Titus, Mrs. K. G. Urschel, Mrs. C. J. Van Wagner, Mrs. Ronald Waugh, and Mrs. Robert Young. Guests included Dr. E. P. Westphal, Director of Adult Education, Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kohl, and Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Siebens and Miss Florence Irene Siebens.

**FOSTER, ROTHROCK  
INJURED  
IN CRASH**

Clifford Foster, 21, a resident at the Delhi house and a member of the Frosh football squad, received a scalp wound and other minor injuries, and Walter Rothrock, 20, football trainer, suffered minor cuts Saturday evening when thrown from an automobile in which they were riding.

The boys were returning to this city with Dale Burdick, of Risingun, when another car sideswiped the Burdick car. They were given medical treatment by Dr. H. E. Whitacre.

**Conklin Will Discuss  
Applications Thurs.**

A. B. Conklin, superintendent of the Bowling Green High School, plans on Thursday, March 4 from 1 to 1:45 p. m. in his office, to discuss the making of applications for teaching positions to Student teachers. The students will have the opportunity to ask him any questions concerning this subject.

**Repeat Conquest  
of Last Year**

Four members of the women's debate squad journeyed to Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, O., Friday and Saturday and took part in the intercollegiate tournament there. Other schools participating were Baldwin-Wallace, Denison, Kent and Heidelberg from Ohio and two Pennsylvania teams were Grove City and Slippery Rock.

Bowling Green was represented by Betty Cooke and Frances Woodworth (affirmative) and Ruth Osborn and Mary Caroline Lehman (negative) on the Pi Kappa Delta minimum wage question.

In number of wins, Bowling Green affirmative tied with Slippery Rock and Baldwin-Wallace negatives for first place. Both of these teams, however, had been previously defeated by B. G., therefore rating the strongest team.

Bowling Green took honors in the same tournament last year, bringing home nine decisions out of ten.

**Honesty Begins  
At Home Now,  
Say Leaguers**

Wesley Leaguers entered into a lively discussion at their regular meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening on the theme "Cleaning Our Own Doorstep." Emmett Hamer was the leader. The discussion included politics, race prejudices, religious attitudes, the criminal situation, and law. This is the third of the series on "Patriotism."

The fourth, and last, is planned for next Sunday, March 7, with Gerald Sweigard as leader. His topic will be "Which is the Path to Glory?"

At a cabinet meeting preceding the discussion, plans were outlined for the meetings for the rest of the semester.

Plans are under way for a party soon. The exact date will be announced soon. Watch for it.

We are looking for you on Sunday evening and also for Dr. Zaugg's worthwhile Sunday School lesson at 9:30 each Sunday morning.

Miss Lorenz and Mr. Hoppes are collaborating in a special plan of teaching a small class of pupils who show extreme disability in reading. Miss Margaret Billings and Miss Dorothy Willis, two students in elementary education, are assisting in this project.



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## Less Noise, Please . .

I hope this article is rational; it is, however, prompted by some anger and disgust. Its purpose is to fix the responsibility for the discourtesy so evident in chapel last week and to make an appeal for its correction.

Chapel attendance is compulsory. Compulsory attendance breeds discourtesy, especially if the chapel program lacks both interest and educational value as some have. This seems to place the responsibility for much of the discourtesy upon the administration. However, chapel can be a beneficial and educational agent. If it were not compulsory many students would not attend. Frankly, we have not as yet grown up—we have no sense of what is worth while and what is not. This is one reason for compulsory attendance at chapel and one for which we as students are responsible. There are probably other reasons for compulsory chapel which are more personal and for which we are not responsible.

In case students are interested in knowing what some of these discourtesies are, I'll list a few: paper-plane sailing, talking, studying, copying lessons, slamming doors, making cat-calls and sounds like the uncorking of a wine bottle. What would an outsider's opinion be? Such behavior not only reflects on the group, the school and the instructors but also indicates what we are as individuals. Here, then, is my appeal to you. If you care nothing for chapel, school, instructors and fellow students, you at least must care for yourself. No matter how boring chapel is to you, the reputation of being ladies and gentlemen will far offset the pain of being bored. Being courteous in chapel will not only make everyone else respect you but will also increase your self respect.

Such juvenile delinquency patterns as were displayed last week should not and probably will not be allowed to go on unhindered. There are five possibilities of action. To continue as we have been—without courtesy; to continue compulsory programs—with courtesy; to enforce courtesy; to make chapel attendance voluntary; to discontinue chapel.

To continue with a compulsory chapel in which there is so much discourtesy is certainly not desired by the administration or the students of university caliber. Enforced courtesy in a compulsory program is undesirable from every viewpoint, but it is just possible that it may be tried.

Discontinuance of chapel is a negative way out. It dodges the issue. It probably would make many students happy, but also would rob some students of education and entertainment which they can get in no other way.

This leaves two ways out: voluntary chapel attendance; compulsory chapel attendance where all, on their own free wills, act like ladies and gentlemen. It is hard to believe that students will seriously evaluate programs and attend voluntarily those programs they find good. This, however, remains a possibility.

One way out still remains; one which we can all accomplish—become ladies and gentlemen!

## Slander Is Safe, Sometimes!

About thirty years ago a western newspaper published a review of a vaudeville act by three sisters. It ran this way throughout.

"Effie" is an old jade of 50 summers, Jessie a frisky filly of 40, and Addie, the flower of the family, a capering monstrosity of 35. Their long skinny arms, equipped with talons

at the extremities, swung mechanically and anon, waved frantically at the suffering audience . . . Effie is spavined, Addie is string-halt, and Jessie, the only one who showed her stockings, has legs as classic in their outlines as the curve of a broom handle."

The sisters sued the newspaper for libel, and did not get a cent! "Hold Your Tongue! Adventures in Libel and Slander" by M. L. Ernst and A. Lindsey.

## The Girl Replies

Dear Eddie:

Now, Eddie, I was much interested in your tale of manners published in this paper last week. I liked your confession of sins and your spirit of improvement. I trust you will not mind if I answer you, saying some of the things that we girls dislike.

1. I dislike very much to be addressed by a fellow thus "Do you have a date for the dance Friday?" Please, just ask me for the date without the trimmings of embarrassing questions.

2. Please, don't ask for another date after I've refused you.

3. Don't keep me waiting!

4. Come dressed formal if the occasion is formal.

5. Don't chase into place ahead of me.

6. Don't tell me how broke you are and then after that ask me to go some place to eat.

7. Remember "necking" isn't the sole thought of a girl.

Signed "Etta-Quet"

Editor's note: We appreciate any contributions to the Bee Gee News. All column writers are glad to get answers to the ideas they have presented. If you have any worth presenting, do so.

## THE IDIOTS COLUMN

Our local lack of interest in the peace problem, as evidenced by the support (?) given the Peace-Study group and the derision its interested members seem to rate is, in the Idiot's opinion, a trifle naive. Part of it is conservative ignorance, part is a disbelief in democracy. The former group does not know that conservatives, such as Admiral Byrd, Charles P. Taft II, and Mary E. Wooley are strong backers in the movement. The second group simply throw up their hands and say, "Well, what can I do about it?"

The Idiot has heard not even the stillness of deep-running waters lately from the Student-Council. All the fuss and stir has quieted down. Perhaps a better Council will emerge this spring from its cocoon. Maybe the following words of warning would be appropriate. They are from the News for March 20th of last year—before the Student Council was created: (Italics are the Idiot's.)

"It would be a sorry condition for the Student Council to fall into the hands of a small group or clique. Any one who is able to observe will admit the possibilities of this grave danger which is growing continually. To be successful a student council must be representative of the student body as a whole and must not be controlled by some small selfish group."

"It would also be a sad state of affairs if the council would not be backed by the student body. A figure head of the student body would be of no value whatsoever. There are enough dissenters to be found, but when it comes to supporters a sorry few can be found. Plenty of people are always willing to tell what is wrong, but only

## HOT AIR

Well folks, your unethical reporter has been wandering over the campus looking for unusual things to happen. He has finally uncovered one little mystery and can't understand why it has been attended by so little noise.

It seems that a Mr. E. Cryer borrowed a friend's car some time ago. Afore-mentioned gentleman took with him a certain brunette who was wearing a frat pin whose origin we need not disclose. Despite all, everything went well with the order of their going until Mr. Cryer's driving got on the car's nerves and it tried to climb a telephone pole. Mr. Cryer has been noted for many activities on this campus, but this is the first that has been heard of his complex for climbing telephone poles. Little man, what next?

Systematic and sundry snooping has revealed that we have more poets on this campus than the sixth week has tenors. The following is the handiwork of William Marshall:

Women of Days Gone By  
Here's to the women of days gone by,

May we meet her kind above;  
A woman for whom a man would die,

Who didn't harangue and who didn't parade,

In whose home it was sweet to dwell,

Who believed in raising children

And not in raising hell.

What is the matter with the girls around here? They sure are hard to keep track of. It seems June walked out on her boy friend Thursday.

Isn't it funny some jobs are so popular that they have five hundred applicants?

The references for the library we have this week are:

Quoting a Prof.: "Some libraries of today might as well chain their books to the walls." (A la medieval.)

Quoting a student: "Our library is like a monastery—out of connection with the rest of the world."

By the way, why don't some of us around here pay attention to Eddie Quet's diary? (See last week's News.)

Why has the Bee Gee News staff seen fit to cut out the column of letters to the editor. Is it because there is no editor? (Editor's Note: No; the sad truth is because nobody writes to us anymore. Hence our lachrymosity.)

It seems that two profs. went skating sometime ago and one found she was no rival for Sonja Henie. Do the Las Amigas know anything about this?

We understand that a certain Dr. thinks his daughter is very cute. What about the sons?

a few are willing to help better the conditions."

If a Student Council can be successful on other campuses, it can be here, unless the students are below par. Even the Idiot won't admit that.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, March 3—7:30, Quill Type

Thursday, March 4—8:00, Peace Study Group

Friday, March 5—Tip Off Dance (Five Brothers)

Saturday, March 6—Five Bros. Formal

Oberlin Peace Conference. See Dr. Bourne

Monday, March 8—7:00 Home Ec. Club

7:00 K-P Club

8:00 Bee Gee News

COPY WRITERS—PLEASE GET MATERIAL IN BOX AT 8:00 A. M. AND WRITE LEGIBLY.

## Count To Ten

When everything just goes a-miss,

Never mind, just try this:

Count to ten.

If you're broke and she orders chicken

And you feel your heartbeat quicken:

Count to ten.

When you sneeze, and your gum falls out,

Don't be peeved, and growl and pout:

Count to ten.

When the dog barks and you can't sleep,

Just relax and number sheep:

Count to ten.

When that unfinished report is due,

Don't fret, it's happened t'-others, too:

Count to ten.

Even when the battery's low,

And the pesky car won't go:

Count to ten.

When little brother asks, "May I go?"

Don't be angry and yell, "No!"

Count to ten.

This little trick is very old;

It always works, so I've been told:

Count to ten.

(borrowed from—Michael A. A. Riola in the Ludington, Michigan Oriole Life.

## EXCELLENT FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Gonorrhea, far more prevalent than syphilis, is the most neglected of all communicable diseases. Syphilis has been dramatized as the Killer, the Crippler, the Abortionist. But there is not enough effective interest in the control of gonorrhea (gonococcal infection). The U. S. Public Health Service, applying to the total population information acquired for some 29,000,000, estimates:

Each year, 1,037,000 fresh infections with gonorrhea and 518,000 fresh infections with syphilis reach medical attention,—a ratio of 2 to 1.

Another million persons with gonorrhea or syphilis in later stages also seek medical attention annually.

On any given day, nearly 650,000 persons with syphilis and nearly 500,000 with gonorrhea are under treatment or observation.

Ratio of male to female infections with gonorrhea under medical care is nearly 3 to 1, while that for syphilis is 3 to 2.

Few women realize that major operations and much sterility are the result of unsuspected and undiagnosed gonococcal infections.



## SORORITIES

### Five Sisters

Tuesday night the pledges fed us for the last time. Hell Night brought forth many interesting facts. For instance—one of our pledges kept the rule about not wearing jewelry until the very last day—and then my friends she came forth with a diamond (on the left hand too). Did you notice excess newspaper in the library last week—the little gal that steps around with Jack McMahon may be able to offer an explanation.

Wednesday night we had formal initiation for eleven pledges—Betty and Jane Dickson, Jo Mercer, Marj. Miller, Opal Rockhold, Helen English, Barbara Slater, June Stump, Pauline Bates, Madeline Ball and Welda Burlingcourt. We used the new altar cloth for the first time and it aided in making the occasion even more impressive. After initiation a light lunch was served. This was followed by the sororities repertoire of songs.

Have you noticed great improvement. There should be some because all the pledges and the actives criticized each other and its the "Royal Road of Reform" for us.

A long time ago the Five Sisters had a beautiful sign. One night—dark and stormy—the sign disappeared. We looked and looked but we could not find it. We ask and ask and no one knows where it is. Now we have a new sign. It is more beautiful than the old and is of natural wood. We're proud to have it hanging over our door and we know we shall live happily ever after.

### SEVENS

Of course, we were thrilled with the announcement of our retaining the scholarship cup. It has won a real place in our hearts and our house, and we'd miss it if it left for a new home.

Three of our members, Betty Cooke, Ruth Osborn and Frances Woodworth, traveled to Berea for the women's debate tournament and came home with flying colors.

Ex-president Margaret Foster stopped in to see us this last week-end. And we hear that one of our older members, Mrs. Eugene Charles (Mildred Barger) is moving to Bowling Green sometime soon.

Fred W. Ladd, 62-years-old, 167 pound boxer of Salem, N. Y., has challenged any man in the world over sixty years of age to box him fifteen rounds for the oldest athlete world's championship.

The auditorium has been under construction during this past week and while this is being done, Miss Shaw and Miss Hartman have transferred their classes to the Men's gymnasium and to the Training school gymnasium.

There are two kinds of homesickness—sick for home and sick of home.

## 3-Kay

At the Woman's Club last Tuesday evening we gave our formal third degree to a fine group of pledges. Following the degree, we enjoyed an amateur hour, with the majority of us receiving the gong—with emphasis. Miss Minnie (alias Bobby) was quite good, only her "uproar" singing is in need of some improvement.

If anyone is interested in renting pins—Frat and Sorority pins as a specialty—the McCormick and Raifsnnyder company is well qualified to loan them to you. I don't know how good they would be in giving you the right one, though.

We wish to congratulate you, Seven Sisters upon receiving the Scholastic Cup. We feel you are deserving of it.

### LAS AMIGAS

The Las Amigas sorority held its first meeting with thirty-one active members. Two inter-sorority council members were elected. They are Alice Burkhardt and Betty Geis.

Have you noticed the clever LA letters some of the Las Amigas girls are wearing? They were made by the pledges who are anticipating the time when they will have pledges to make them some letters.

### NEWS NOTES

If anyone notices students industriously writing in chapel—they are members of the stenography 64 class who are attempting to take down in dictation chapel talks.

Training school pupils continue to listen to the broadcasting hour at two o'clock, even though the auditorium is being torn down. They have their meeting in Room 217 in the Administration building.

Edward Lloyd, two years a graduate of Bowling Green State University, at the recommendation of Dr. Charles Otis, entered Temple University at Philadelphia on Feb. 3. He is taking a pre-medical course.

James Greethem, of Fremont, and a graduate of Bowling Green University last year, visited the biological department after successfully completing his exams at the medical school at Western Reserve, Cleveland.

Howard Harger, manager of the Boys' Glee Club, and Leon Fauley have been busy contacting schools for their trip which they plan to take in the near future.

The Glee Club Formal Concert is to be held on Friday, March 19 at 8 P. M. in the auditorium of the Practical Arts building. The date was formerly April 1.

Miss Nina Beattie is back at work after being out for a few days with the flu.

The Y. W. C. A. Colonial Tea at Shatzel Hall for the girls of the organization was an event of Feb. 18.

## WILLIAMS

Oh, say can you swing—Blue and white streamers, blue lights, huge blue notes, an honest-to-goodness slippery floor, girls, charming in formal gowns with the gentlemen dressed accordingly, beaming down upon them, cherry punch and wafers, grand peppy music supplied by Graham Riley's orchestra: all these describe the "Rhapsody in Swing" held here Friday night. Everyone had a most marvelous time, so I heard through keyholes and around corners. Orchids to all who helped make this annual dance something to be remembered.

We ate breakfast in the moonlight Saturday morning (the blue lights still were on). But we didn't mind—it was sure worth it.

On Sunday, we entertained three guests at dinner, Miss Neva Basil of McCutchenville, Miss Myrtle Blackmore of Toledo, and Elois Dierksheide of New Rochester. "You're always welcome at Williams."

### Infantilisms Of The Profs.

A class of 123 elementary psychology students of the North Carolina State College was asked to study 112 professors for two weeks and then turn in confidential reports on the annoying habits and mannerisms of the teachers. The 25 most frequently mentioned complaints, with the number of times each appeared in the reports, were as follows:

Rambling in lectures—76  
Twisting mouths into odd shapes—63  
Frowning—55  
Playing or tinkering with objects—51  
Cocking head—50  
Pulling ear, nose, or lips—45  
Sticking hands into pockets—44  
Standing in awkward positions—42  
Pausing too long in talking—41

Use of pet expressions—39  
Scratching head—39  
Not looking at class—37  
Lacking neatness—33  
Talking too low—31  
Using sarcasm—29  
Walking around too much—29

"Wise cracking"—26  
Talking too fast—26  
Faulty pronunciation—22  
Sitting slouched down in chair—21  
Hair unkempt—18  
Nervous Movements—18  
Odd color combinations in clothing—17

Making incomplete statements—16

"Riding Students"—14

The faults of profs evidently are universal, then, wouldn't you say? Anyway, our Bee Gee profs. have these same faults.

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## Musics

All Juniors and Seniors in the Music Department and instructors except Mr. Leon Fauley, went to Defiance on Feb. 18 to participate in a festival chorus held there. This chorus was held in a large auditorium near the high school. Members of a mixed chorus of over two hundred voices represented thirteen high schools from northwestern Ohio district. Bowling Green high sent fifteen members.

Mr. Hollis Dann, outstanding conductor of a national chorus and editor of the Hollis Dann textbooks used by Bowling Green University students, directed the chorus. A rehearsal was held in the morning. In the afternoon a clinic was conducted in which students could ask questions which were answered. There was a concert at night. Mr. Merrill McEwen was toastmaster at the dinner in the evening.

### ORCHESTRAL MIND

Here I sit in a garishly painted orchestra pit (no rhyme intended) playing a chorus *ad lib*. The dance hall is built on a pier; it is one of those half-open affairs so common in the lake district of southern Michigan. The floor is made of huge squares of gray and green marble. It looks like a huge chess board, but the kings and queens move with great irregularity. The waves sparkle up into the moonlight. Faces like blobs of paint on a modern canvas float past. I close my eyes. My trumpet is accompanied by the four-way chord drone of saxes against a back ground of shushing feet, splashing waves and clinking beer glasses. The sweet smell of marihuana presses down on me. Sultans, harems and white swans appear like magic. Flip-slur screamingly up to high C. My chorus is over; my dreaming rudely awakened. A familiar fluttering about the face.

Those d - - - June bugs!

Dr. Slater was absent from school Friday due to the flu.

Miss Helen Henderson and Miss Nellie Ogle spent the week-end of Washington's birthday in Detroit.

It might do them some good to know they are every bit as annoying to their students as their students may be to them.

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## FRATERNITIES

### Five Brothers

An active week closed for us with the return of neophyte signatures as follows: Matt Dotson, Lyman Keown, Robert Dorfmyer, Ebert Smith, Maurice Reeves, John Klenner, Bill Frutig, Wayne Stewart, Alger Chapeton, Archie Steele, Dave Clippenger, Bill Cromer, Harry Burson, Al Sosky, George Squire, Harold Bishop, Don Ditzler.

Not all the electees have reported as yet. Additional names will be given next week.

### GIVE THE GIRLS A GYM!

It is a known fact a girl's gymnasium is useful and necessary, and it is appreciated that the girls have been taken care of as well as it is possible under existing circumstances. However since they have become accustomed to adjusting themselves to rather cramped quarters, are they going to have even those taken away? Should not the women physical education instructors be given a break, and be provided with an adequately large gymnasium to take care of the large number of girls in their gymnasium classes?

Since the Training School gymnasium has been built, it has been used for regular college classes instead of for Training School purposes, because the girl's gym was not large enough. *There also seems to be about one half dozen showers for the use of over five hundred girls.*

A large gym has been built for the boys, but the girls' gym remains the same.

Miss Shaw and Miss Hartman, physical education instructors for women, have been cheerful about the lack of adequate gymnasium space. Now when the main gym is being torn up, the need at this time is felt—to inquire why adequate provisions for physical training for girls cannot be arranged here.

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## OCKERMAN ENTHUSED OVER FALL GRIDIRON PROSPECTS

### Team To Meet Powerful Foes

#### Cheetwood Is Captain

By Archie Steele

Harry Ockerman is positively the greatest personality on the Bowling Green campus today. He is a Chauncey Depew, a Simon Legree, a David Harum, a John McGraw all rolled up in one. He is busy at present preparing for the intensive spring football program that will get under way about the 15th of March.

Ockerman is happy, and is having the time of his life. He goes walking briskly about the campus sniffing the fragrant air, his head bobbing up and down like the drilling beam of an oil derrick. He has "howdy-do" for the Deans, a flip "h'ya Butch", for the undertaker, an exaggerated bow and a gallant "Pleasant evening, Duchess?" for the sweetheart of one of his ball players. Ockerman gives you an impression—and it's a legitimate one—that he knows everybody and everybody knows him.

And how the man loves to talk football! His office is crowded each day with the oddest assortment of humans. Students, graduates, former athletes, and Bowling Green borough hall loafers. They all stick to his chambers, and like the wizened mahatma, he presides. Paul Landis and Warren Steller, parks the gentlemen's felt fedoras on the closet shelf, the desk, and when there is an overflow, as there was the last time the redoubtable Ockerman gave an audience, the two mentioned stack the hats in the sink like so many drying dishes.

There is a reason for the customary amenities nature of the head grid coach, for next fall he is scheduled to place on the University greenery one of the finest grid machines in the history of the Orange and Brown. It's a foregone conclusion that the Big Boss will have the greatest assortment of material on hand next fall to produce an eleven that will face such outstanding clubs as Baldwin-Wallace, Michigan State Normal, Ohio Northern, and Heidelberg in a tough eight game schedule that opens with Hiram College on the 25th of September.



HARRY OCKERMAN

Heading the new material on Captain Johnny Cheetwood's contingent of gridirons will be Ed Siminski, big tackle from Toledo Scott. Siminski is the gridiron version of the unmovable object and should play havoc with enemy rushes at his side of the line. Other new hands include John Klenner, a fine guard prospect who will likely be moved to tackle. Klenner's from River Rouge, Mich., where he played plenty of championship football. Mike Karmozis, a center; Paul Miles, truly a good back; Rodney Boyer, another great back-field prospect; John DeHaven, the Frosh's crack quarterback, are all outstanding prospects that tend to create an agreeable atmosphere to Harry Ockerman's make-up which isn't noted for the presence of violet hue.

### W. A. A. TO GIVE SPORTS SUPPER

Wednesday, March 3, W. A. A. will hold its March Sports Supper when new members will be taken into the association. This means that each one has earned at least 100 points toward her letter. Plans for the carnival to be given the middle of this month will be discussed during the business meeting which will follow. Freshmen should have their points checked in order to be sure of being taken in.

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## TOLEDO U. ENTERTAIN W. A. A.

### 25 Girls Enjoy Trip

Friday, Feb. 19, twenty-five W. A. A. members, including Miss C. Shaw and Miss E. Hartman, journeyed to Toledo University to engage in indoor sports with girls from T. U. and Mary Manse College. Four teams were formed: Pollywogs, Frogs, Turtles and Crocodiles. The slow but sure Turtles had the highest scores in competition in darts, badminton, shuffleboard, volley ball, bowling and basketball. After this exhaustive exercise the girls had a wonderful time around the tables enjoying the supper served them. Returning home in their chartered bus, they kept each other awake by singing and talking over the good time they had had.

### Iggie Says

One of the reasons lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place is that the same place isn't there anymore.

The following was overheard at the Ridge street school:

Pupil: My uncle is in the hospital.

Student teacher: Is he sick?

Pupil: No, he just has appendicitis.

Most of the excuses offered for the offense of habitual drunkenness is habitual thirst.

The trouble with college is that there is too much fussing around between meals.

Defnishunz:

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## INTRAMURAL DOPE

### Five Brothers Upset By Delhi Fraternity

### VOLLEYBALL PLAY BEGINS SOON

Intramural volleyball will begin in two weeks. The basketball season has only one more week to run and the Five Bros. are leading the league with the Y. M. C. A. a close second. The rules and registration of the volleyball league will be posted as soon as possible on the bulletin board in the gym. Managers are requested to fill entry blanks as soon as possible. It is hoped that all the teams competing in the basketball league will enter the volleyball tournament.

### COLLEGE GIRLS ENJOY RIDE IN MOONLIGHT

They can talk about the softness of hay, but have you ever taken a haywagon ride? On Wednesday, Feb. 17, twenty-seven W. A. A. members burrowed into two hay wagons and bumped and jolted along in the moonlight, singing songs and running along by the wagons to keep warm when the night breezes gave the effect of a gale. The horses were mighty kind to pull such a load, but they were really appreciated by those who had so much fun being pulled around. Finally the girls returned to the women's gym here. They played ping pong and paddle tennis till cocoa were ready for them to eat with their sandwiches. It really tasted good when we finally got to it. The rest of the evening was spent in combing out our hair in preparation for next morning's 8:00 classes.

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#### First Loss For Five's

In a thrilling game preliminary to the Kent game the Delhis upset the dope bucket by defeating the Five Brothers, 17 to 19. The game was close all the way with the Five Bros. holding a slight advantage until the closing minutes of play. With the score knotted at 17 all, Tom Thatcher was fouled under the basket. He made both shots that proved to be the margin of victory for the Delhi. Prior to this game the Five Brothers were undefeated in the intramural league. Players who were outstanding were Hagemeyer for the Five Bros. and Thatcher for the Delhi.

A sharp tongue will soon put one out of a desirable group.

In or out of college examinations come frequently. Some fail to pass.

There is little harm in a good argument providing nobody takes the discussion too seriously.

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